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THE TRIBUNE.

The Panishment of Death. To the Editor of the Tribune :

Sir: Will you allow an old correspondent just to hint at some of the answers that may be made to your brief but pregnant comments on the communication of 'Justice,' relative to Capital Punishment in the Tribune of the 22d ?

1. The Editor did not feel himself Divinely commanded to take the life of a murderer; and therefore protests, as a member of society, against being dragged in to share the responsibility of such a deed.

Answer .- This argument, carried to its legitimate extent, would make each man's conscience the judge of the propriety of all laws; and so, by little and little, all laws would be done away.

2. " Sovernment is not founded on Divine Revelation." Answer -Paul thinks differently-and he is generally considered respectable authority, at least. In his letter to the Romans he says, "There is no power but of God; the powers that be are ordained of God."

Again says the Editar, "The Clergy are the virtual inter-preters of the Word and Will of God." This doctrine may do for Austria or Italy; but

it won't suit the descendants of the Puritans. 2. " God does not require the aid of human Government to enforce His Judgements." Answer.-True; yet the whole history of Man,

as well as Revelation, shows that He chooses to employ them for this purpose. "He [the 'power' or Government] is the minister of God, a revenger to execute wrath upon him that doeth evil."- Vide St. Paul to the Romans. Even if "the commands of God are not addressed to Governments." (though this position admits of fair controversy,) yet we agree that they are "to the individual consciences of all men." Now, as

Governments have their only just foundation (humanly speaking) "in the consent of the governed, let these form their consciences from the Unerring Standard, and the enactments of Government will be right enough, tried by its teachings. The laws being so framed, there would be no occasion for hair-splitting as to whether their penalties come from the civil arm or the Divine Word. This would be such a "union of Church and

State" as the world has never witnessed. Rapid may its approach be!

4. "Genesis 1x., 2, is not a command, but a prediction, a Divine appointment, an indication of the unfailing order of Providence, &c."

Answer .- So then God appoints, or predicts, or indicates that because A murders B, C shall murder A. (Nota bene: the act of C in killing A must still be murder; otherwise the Editor's argument fails. For if it be not murder, then it is justifiable homicide-justifiable either by the Civil or the Divine Law; and if by the former, then by the latter. And this establishes the text in question to be, not a prediction, but a command Q. E. D.) And why not go on with the alphabet? D therefore shall murder C, and E D, and F E; until we come to poor Z, who, I suppose, must kill himself!

'Tis well, Mr. Editor, you tell your readers, under head No. 5, that you are not a "strict constructionist." So I should think.

5. My reply to this objection is substantially included in that to No. 3.

6. If society is Divinely required to take the life of the marderer, this act of killing is itself not murder; for murder implies malice. It is, then, no violation of the Divine command.

Have I not "filled up your outline," Mr. Editor? Yours of old, X.Y.Z.
P. S. I trust "Justice" will excuse my intermeddling with his matter.

Remarks on the above.

We think we can afford to leave this controversy just here. Our readers will of course have remarked that we objected to being implicated in the killing of men on the ground that it is Divinely commanded, when we do not believe that it is-in effect to binding our conscience by other men's construction of the Bible. That there must be laws that we do not approve, is true enough: we have agreed to that by accepting the Federal and State Constitutions; but we never did agree that other men, and especially our law-makers, should interpret the Word of God for us, save as we shall freely accept the guidance of some sect, Church, or Pastor. Our Political Constitutions confer no power on any one to determine for us or the Nation what is or is not the Revealed Will of God.

If our correspondent perceives no difference be tween 'Governments being founded on Divine Revelation,' and the 'powers that be' being 'ordained of God,' we should not be able to make him see through a ladder. The powers of despotic pagan Rome were those truly declared by Paul to be 'ordained of God,' but who believes that they were 'founded on Divine Revelation?'

We suppose there is a sense in which God appoints or forcordains whatsoever comes to passwe suppose one of his ordinances to be that the slaver of a man shall himself be slain; and yet we do not thereby feel commanded or authorized to kill the man who has killed another.-But the discussion is becoming too theological: Let it rest Ed. Tr.

The Foreign Poor.

The Heraid asks what is to be done for the poor emigrants who are starving with cold and hunger? Send them home of course; the packets carry them back for \$4; and let their countrymen supply them with food on their passage. The interior towns and villages are over-burthened with themthey ever have been, and ever will be paupers, and let the proper authorities and the British Consul. whose duty it is to look after the poor, appropriate the cause of American Industry: funds to send all back who are willing to go, and they will prevent others of the same class from

The industrious, enterprizing and frugal, will, like our ancestors, soon make themselves comfortable homes, and the idle we do not want among

These are the "Sovereigns" of the Herald who landed last summer, " each with a sovereign in his pocket." They were in most cases sent out by their parishes to get rid of them. HOWARD.

So far as the above has reference to inevitable Paupers, sent out here by European Parishes to get rid of supporting them, we think it very just. If idiots, cripples, invalids, and decrepit persons are shipped off to this Country, they ought not to be permitted to land; and should be sent back if relief law required by the debtors. Possibly the they do land, and these who bring them made to same may be done in Kentucky, in January next. pay the cost of their comfortable reshipment. But Our only relief, and your safety, is in contraction many who are paupers in Europe may become thrifty citizens here. Let us so shape our policy, Political and Social, that all who can and will work may have full employment at fair wages; and then we shall know whether those who come to us are paupers from want of ability or want of work. Those who are unable to earn a living should not the less be well supported and clad, but at the expense of these among whom they became paupers. To them we would send them. Ed. Tr. nology.

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The Election and the Presidency. Correspondence of The Tribune.

HAMILTON, Ohio Nov. 21, 1842. DEAR SIR: The Elections for the year are over, and the Whig party-the only party on which the country can rely for enlightened legislation and permanent prosperity-is beaten in a decided maority of the States. With a glorious and beloved chief at our head, and American principles to sustain us, we have met the enemy in an animated contest, and in nearly all the doubtful States are defeated. Why is it so? I am perfectly aware that people in different localities would answer this question very differently, and I do not propose to discuss it now; but I do desire to make one or two suggestions for the grave consideration of yourself and your readers.

I think we have committed two great mistakes: first, in bringing out our candidate for the Presidency so early; second, in deciding, as many journals and meetings have done, that a National Convention is unnecessary. Indulge me in giving one or two reasons:

I. By presenting the name of Mr. Clay alone, without the formality and influence of a Convention, you unite all the elements of opposition to our measures in one solid phalanx against us; and to these you add, for the time being, all those to whom our leader is personally objectionable .-Your make the issue CLAY AGAINST THE WORLD! Take an example: In our Ohio Election, we had not only Tyler men, Van Buren men, Johnson men, Cass men and Abolitionists arrayed against is, but we had, in many cases, Scott men, and all others who desire a Convention. Now neither of these, single-handed, could cope with the poent name of Clay; but all united have overwhelmed us. All the prejudices against Mr. Clay personally, and our measures as a party, are concentrated upon our single column; while the force of our artillery, capable of annihilating our foes if they were similarly condensed, is vainly spent upon their line, extended as it is, and that too often concealed behind a breastwork of evasions and equivocations not less effectual for their purposes than were Jackson's cotton-bales at New-Orleans. This inworthy advantage on their part must cease to exist so soon as they have united upon a candidate; concealment will then be no longer possible. Why should we give them an opportunity to commit nen against our principles by setting up a candidate before the Election?

11. You, sir, were at Harrisburg, and cannot have forgotten the startling impulse to public opinion given by that Convention. That impulse was the result of PERFECT UNION-a union that secured systematic, harmonious and enthusiastic action. It was the legitimate offspring of free interchange of opinion, and the confidence inspired by universal concert. It assembled under auspices apparently the most unfavorable, and it operated ike the explosion of a mine beneath the affrighted legions of power, carrying dismay and consternaion into their ranks in all quarters of the Union. Would it not be so again?

One word more and I have done. This comes rom no opponent of Henry Clay, but from one who desires his election to the Presidency in preference to any man living; and who, preferring measures to men,' will cheerfully vote for Gen. Stott, John Davis, Thomas Corwin, J. J. Crittenden, or any other thorough Whig who can unite most cordially the Great Whig Party of the country. A MEMBER OF THE HARRISBURG CONVENTION. H. GREELEY, Esq.

Remarks. That Mr. Clay was formally nominated for next President at an earlier period than was advisable, we have all along been convinced. We did our

best to keep back that nomination, but were overruled. After John Tyler vetoed the two Tariff bills, including the Land Distribution, and backbit he Single District Apportionment, it was hardly possible, however desirable, to prevent Mr. Clay's immediate nomination. Wisely or unwisely, the Whig PEOPLE demanded a recognized and trusted oader-and who should he be but Henry Clay !

The evil growing out of this is, not that we have

been beaten, for that would have occurred at any rate, but that we seem to have been beaten on Mr. Clay. We have lost the late Elections simply because our voters, disgusted at John Tyler's treachery, and some of them corrupted or held in check by office held or expected at his hands, and all disappointed by the failure of our common exertions and hopes, have failed to come to the Polls But for the use of Mr. Clay's name, this failure would have been more general and our rout more complete than now. The Whigs are a militia, who can only be rallied in their strength when they see and realize that great issues depend on the result of the immediate Election; the Loco-Focos are more like a regular army, and vote with or without a reason, and ask no better reason than that theirs is called the Democratic ticket. Had this been the year of Presidential Election, we should have pelled a heavy Whig vete in this State and elected Henry Clay. We have 30,000 back now, but they will come out in '44.

As to a National Convention, we are in favor of t-so, we believe, are all or nearly all Mr. Clay's friends. So there need be no discussion about that. Only let us be steadfast and calm: our turn comes next, and comes when we want it. [Ed. Tr.

WESTERN MERCHANTS .- The following is a communication in the Journal of Commerce, except the last three words, which we are told were | body. The animal continued to live and suckled stricken out from the article as sent, by the Editor its mother. to suit his own purposes. He falsifies testimony, as he has done a thousand times before, to injure

Messrs. Editors: The following extract of a letter from an eminent lawyer in Kentucky, dated November 19th, may be interesting and useful to your mercantile readers. It may serve as a caution to merchants not to open general credits until is completely blocked up with heavily freighted the times are more propitious.

credits with Western merchants. Our condition the bar, and the passengers found their way to the and laws are now such as offer the debtor exemp- city in stages and other conveyances. Should the tion from trouble, and the temptation is so great vessels which are aground femain until they are that the debtors strive to forget the Moral Law, frozen in, they will be in a precarious situation at and are satisfied to keep within the limits of legal | the breaking up of the ice, and there will of course honesty. In Indiana and Illinois, the collection of be much property destroyed. debts by law is quite out of the question. In Ohio the case is nearly as bad. In Tennessee the Legislature, now in session, will probably enact any of credits, economy and industry, and Domestic

Manufactures." Mr. Comes, the Lecturer on Phrestology, is sons of rank and influence. I hope by the next said, in a letter from England, to have lectured packet to send you a list of the subscribers which, with singular success in Germany. He acquired although not numerous because the hospital is the language very rapidly-the Scotch are said to chiefly supported by one wealthy and ardent discilearn German with great facility; and it is added that his discourses produced no slight sensation would astonish those who lay the unction to their among the scientific men of that country, who souls that the doctrine only numbers among its or apply at the office, 89 Wall-street. have no t hitherto shown much affection to Phre- supporters weak minded enthusiasts or the ignor-

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1842.

THE RASCALLY BANKS .- The Banks are foul swindling shops-they are rotten to the core, and those who conduct them should be hated by the people and banished from all good society.

So say the ultra Loco Focos of the present day. rascally Banks were put in operation between 1830 and 1837. If we are wrong in our figures we will thank any one to correct us. Here is the table:

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Maryland .		12	Kentucky	0
Georgia	5	0	Indiana .	0
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One hundred and twenty-five more Banks chartered by Loco-Foco Legislatures in 7 years than by the Whigs! And yet with the usual Democratic consistency, the Whigs are called the Bank

But what is the condition of the banks aforesaid? Why of the 121 chartered by Whigs, all save 6 are now paying specie. And of the 246 chartered by the Locos, 43 have been "blown sky high"-never will pay 10 cents on the dollar-and 13 others are now in a state of suspension! [Petersburgh (Va.) Intelligencer.

POLITICAL ABOLITION .- The number of Abolition votes polled at the recent Election in the

Control or		
	Abolition.	Total Votes
New-York, was	7,262	401,420
Massachusetts		
Michigan, about	1,500	say 45.000
Ohio		
Vermont	2,093	54,425
Total	22,437	874,272

CANAL TOLLS .- Account of tolls received or all the Canals of the State for the third week in November, and the totals to 22d November in each

of the years lonowing.	
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1837 60,403 05	1,265,508 4
1838 49,725 40	1,578,169 3
1839 51 955 96	1,593,986 7
1840 58,230 56	1,753,392 1
1841 62,777 15	2,611,527 66
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\$268,037 87.	[Argus.
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AN UNCERTAIN SWAIN .- The Fairfield Gazette relates a funny affair at Lithopolis, Ohio. A lovesick youth rejoicing in the cognomen of Jere Bacchus, had been 'paying attention' to Miss Delia Smith for nearly five years, and was on the eve of making that young lady a happy wife, when cruel fate ordained it thus: Bacchus accompanied Miss Smith to a wedding party about five miles were joking with him upon the probable date of the event which would make him also a happy man for life. One person went so far as to surmise that it would probably be some months after the millenium had set in, as Bacchus had already postponed it indefinitely. Miss Smith remarked that in such case she should undoubtedly be in danger of becoming an old maid. Bacchus was very much fretted at this remark, and left the room; and shortly after was missing from the house, together with a young lady of the party, (Miss Jane Fletcher.) In a couple of hours the two fugitives returned, man and wife. They had been to Squire Everson's in the hollow, got joined, and the bridegroom exhibited his certificate to the company. But the best part of the scene was yet to come. Miss Smith appeared to be far from chagrined at this conduct of her revengeful lover-for she very quietly remarked, after being convinced that he was really married, and no mistake, that he could not have done any thing to gratify her so much, as she herself would long ago have discarded him but that she considered she was bound in honor to fulfil her solemn promise. Poor Bacchus! how he must have felt at this simple speech! We understand, however, that a breach of promise case will grow out of the affair.

SINGULAR SURGICAL EXPERIMENT .- Dr. Antonio Carraro informs us, in the Annali Universali di Medicinia, that he has successfully used acupuncture in cases of apparent death. He performed the following experiment before several individuals. An eight days' old cat was kept under water til all motion ceased, when the animal was taken out was no pulsation of the heart, and every other sign of life was absent. On being cast into the water for the second time it sank to the bottom. It was then taken out, exposed to the sun, and dried with warm towels. Abdominal frictions were ineffectually practised, and it was not until the lapse of three-quarters of an hour after the dis appearance of the signs of life, that acupuncture was had recourse to. A needle was pushed onwards through the heart, until its point rested on the vertebral column. Five minutes had hardly elapsed, when the needle was observed to move which indicated a movement of the heart. This motion increased, which was soon followed by movements of the upper extremities, then respiration, crying, and lastly movements of the whole

This same experiment was frequently repeated with similar effects, from which Dr. Carraro concludes, that puncture of the heart is not only a useful but a safe operation. He concludes his remarks by trusting that his method may be tried in cases of asphyxia. [Provincial Med. Journal.

THE CASTLETON B. .- The river at Castleton vessels, which are all aground. There is scarcely "Tell your friends that the time has not yet a passage-way for the steamers; and yesterday come when they can again, with safety, open | morning the night boat from New-York struck on

[Albany Citizen of Monday,

HOMEOPATHY IN LONDON .- A letter from London, dated November 3, says: "Our Homœopathic Hospital is in full operation, and is yielding results of the most extraordinary kind. It is established at a large and handsome house, No. 17 Henover Square, the most fashionable quarter of the metropolis, and is constantly attended by peralthough not numerous because the hospital is chiefly supported by one wealthy and ardent disciple of the system, comprises same names that ple of the system, comprises same names that tance, addressed to New-York Patent Sugar Refinery. [Eve. Post. ant tools of designing quacks." [Eve. Post.]

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an experienced and most capable Assistant Editor will attendall the Lectures of the Winter which shall possess a 121 general interest, to report them either in full or in substance, as their character and worth shall seem to require. In this department. The Tribune achieved an acknowledged su-

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yet accurately state it.

Nineteen years 200 last April a fit of sickness left me with an Eryspelas eruption. Dropsical collections immediately took place over the entire surface of my body, causing such took place over the entire surface of my body, causing such an enlargement that it was necessary to add a baif yard to the size of my dresses around the waist. Next followed, upon my limbs, ulcers, painful beyond description. For years, both in summer and winter, the only mitigation of my suffering was found in pouring upon those parts cold water. From my limbs the pain extended over my whole body. There was literally for me no rest, by day or by night. Upon lying down these pains would shoot through my system, and compel me arise, and, for hours together, walk the botse, so that I was almost entirely deprived of seen. During this time the Krysipelas continued active, walk the bouse, so that I was almost entirely deprived of sleep. During this time the Erysipelas continued active, and the ulcers enlarged, and so desply have these eaten, that for two and a half years they have been subject to bleeding. During these almost twenty years I have consulted many physicians. These have called my diseaseas it was attended with an obstinate cough, and a steady and active pain in my side—a dropsical consumption, and though they have been skilful practitioners, they were only able to afford my case a partial and temporary relief. I had ranny other difficulties two complicated to describe. I have also used many of the mediciness that have been recommended as intallible cures for this disease, yet these all failed, and I was most emphatically growing worse. In all faded, and I was most emphatically growing all tano, and I was most emphatically growing varieties critical condition, given up by friends, and expecting for myself, relief only in death, I was by the limely interposition of a kind Providence, furnished with your, to me, invaluable Sarsaparilla. A single bottle gave me an assurance of health, which for twenty years I had not once left. upon taking the second, my enlargement diminished, and in twelve days from the 5th October, when I commenced taking your Sarsaparilla, I was able to enjoy sleep andrest, by night, as refreshing as any I ever enjoyed when in perfect health. Besides, I was, in this short time, relieved from all those excrutiating and unalieviated pains that had afflicted my days, as well as robbed me of my night's repose. The ulcers upon my limbs are healed, the Frysipeias cured, and my size reduced nearly to my

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lieved and very grateful friend.

ASENATH M. PHILLIFS.

NEW LONDON, Go. 88, Norwich, Nov. 4, 1842.

Personally appeared, the above-named Asenath M. Phillips, and made oath to the facts contained in the lovegoing statement before me.

RUFUS W. MATHEWSON,

Justice of the Peace. Justice of the Pence.

Being personally acquainted with Mrs. Phillips, I certify hat the above asserted facts are substantially true.
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My suffering soon became intense, everywhere I seemed diseased. For five months I was unable to walk, and for six weeks did not lie upon a bed, but was obliged to remain in a sitting posture, that being less agonizing than any other. My whole body was so sore and racked with pain that the slightest touch caused inexpressible distress. For a period of many months I did not sleep but two nights, and the only rest I obtained was during the day, when nature became exhausted and I fell into a slumber, from which I was soon awakened by the beating and throbbing pain. My limbs were swollen and my shoulders drawn out of place, and altogether I was rendered entirely helpless. I obtained

and altogether I was rendered entirely helpless. I obtained and altogether I was rendered entirely helpless. I obtained the best medical advice, but without receiving any perma-nent relief. The rheumatism being combined with a swell-ing and painful affection of the joints, rendered it still worse. Tumors formed under the skin, round my head, which caused burning and lanciating pains similar to scrofula o My groans at night caused the watchman to stor in tistreet as he passed by; and when many of my friends re-siding in Pouchkeepsie last visited me, they bid me face well, as they then thought for ever; and one the family as-sembled in the room to watch the last spark of illego out

sembled in the room to watch the last spark of the go out But the flame of life again glared up within mk; and soon after this I heard of your Sarsaparilla, and determined to try it; and behold the result. After taking one bottle the pain left me, and I was able to walk and sieep. I could scarcely realize the transition—so sudden, so complete. After using four or five bottles, I was entirely cured. And are you alone, gentlemen, concerned to know it? I think not; and this language is too mild for the occasion. For those that the medicine that possesses the power to cure mis capable of conferring the same blessing upon thousands of others suffering—perhaps dying; therefore, these are all concerned to know that they can be cured. In fact, all are concerned in the discovery of anything that tends to proconcerned in the discovery of anything that ends to pro-mote the happiness of the human race; for we are social beings, and cannot suffer alone. Persons may doubt this statement if they will, and go on and suffer and die, I have discharged a duty which I felt incumbent upon me in making it known for the benefit of those who choose to believe it. And when I look into the past—upon those relitary day and sleepless nights—I thank God that I am as I am. Au-I thank you, gentlemen, that you kave made science minister into our infirmities, and I, for one, will proclaim the

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